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'Faust' is a grand opera by Charles Gou-



BARS OF GOOD MUSIC....

LEAT COMPOSERS.

s the perfume I from the soul's of flowers: ften is it wasted air of desert souls, aid weep for the unbern of Schubert!

ancis Joseph Haydn. Born 1732 Died 1999.

as looked upon as a prodigy in the Robran in Austria, when he was ar as inherent weight is concerned, trank among the first. The claim 3 resis but fame was his graceful treating a musical idea, his claver-directing themes; these were of these of flavor. Haydin began his, voldingt and a singer. In 1555 he ted conductor of music at the paint Morsin, at this post he compliance career as a compuser, writche anyles known to musical compo-

much interest to remember that up time when Haydn was employed by on singing master, his education in but scant. Under Porpora, he rebest suggestions in singilar and the omnaniment. He also get hints on manner of composing.

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The Creation abounds in present choruses Fruit is "Achieved right and the Creation of the Crea

and Inepted Mozart. He realized the genius of Beethoven, and while he could not touch him, he nevertheless made a deep and nating impression on the young eccentric genius. What Haydn left undone and what he did was the stepping stone for more than one aposite of musical art. Haydn was the kind, old, generous, sympathetic, loving soul the while world of music called pape. He was leved adored, reverenced. Haydn's style in musical language was lyrical, joyeus, happy sounds from a happy soul. He was thorous and ready to cheer. This case feels in his tone paintings in colors gay. That he was sincredevited and inadred one is eatistied. Remember his twelve symphonies for orchostry. His airing quartettes in rhythoric and lyrical beauties. His great influence on the sonata. That he came thin the world and found a condition which he roade better. Remember the "Crastion". His livar for common people by writing for tollers of the soil the "Seasons."

Conscious plain, sincere and humorous, Was the character of Haydn Tone expressions greenly lyric Abounding awestices bravely laden— Expressions of his soul in sound.

IN A MAJOR KEY.

AN AMERICAN OPERA.

Louise Adolphe Corme's opera, "Zenobla, was produced in Bremen Germany, December Mr. Corine is an American, bom in Newark, Y. In 1870, says the New Evening Post Boston, London and Leipsic houses. A German

Boston, London and Leipaic houses. A German paper speaking of it says:
"Zamobic offers a wealth of opportunity for brilliant effects, for powerful contrasts, for outbreaks of passion and for minical characterization of the varied sort. The libratio is excellent in the sense of the grand operation refer to the property of the strand operation of the worlds well for voices and orchestra, and all he does is in harroom, with stage and action."

American composers have risen. They have unearthed themselves, and are laying the corner-stones of American indicate at They are beginning to resize the entitless opportunities before them, at their deposal, to be used as their genetus directs. There is no country more rich with opportunities than America. Overflowing with romains and dramatic incident. bleforic marvel and endless means of expression are before the American composer. The American composer has begun to realize and will realize more strengly as he is encurage and appreciated, that in America musical art calls sublimity to be revealed, and tids him rise and say. It demands expression through him, in harmony with the new impulse; he new art American. This art will be the essential outcome of American realism. American idealism, the best, from and when the new day, with new authors, new pools, new composers. See her sculptors and her artists, with nature reflected on their convents.

and since last May she has been working with La Forge. Miss Maisude played Leschetinky's fantasy on the sextet from Tsecta'' for the left hand siones, and the Chopin D flat major prehide. The Leschetinky arrangement is by no meansess, and Miss Mateuda's rendering of it was very creditable. We must not Jidge a Jap by European siandards. The soung lady evidently has musical talent; she has worked lard and intelligently, and it is a great leal that a full-blooded scion of an Asiatic people should be able to play such a difficult work as the Leschetzlky place at all. She showed considerable descriptly, her rhythm was good, and sine preduced a nice tone. She means to go back to her native country and be a musical missionary—surely a most commendable thing to 10. DEMOCRATIC TRIO ENTER COMBINE

McClellan, Cleveland and Parker Said to Have Entered an Alliance.

WILL TRY TO SAVE THE PARTY FROM PITFALLS

Are Said to Command Finances to Make Hungry Take Notice.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-There is a combination being made in American politics which gives promise of being a great power in Democratic circles in the future. The leaders of the combination are ex-President Grover Cleveland, ex-Judge Alton B. Parker and Mayor George B. McClellan. The most active member of the political firm of Cleveland, Parker & McClellan is Mayor McClellan himself. A silent partner is the new head of the Equitable Life

Insurance society, Thomas F. Ryan Ex-President Cleveland, Judge Parker and Mayor McClellan have had several conferences recently, and at these conferences the future of the Democratic party was discussed at length It was agreed among these great leaders that the Democratic party at any cost must be kept in the path of "san-

For "Sanity and Safety."

"Faust" is a grand opera by Charles Gounced, a French composes, and is founded on Goethe a immortal poem of the same name. The first scene opens with Faust, old and gray seated in his studio. He is a great German student, and after a life of meditation and research, becomes disgusted with human knowledge and with his own hability to unravel the mysteries of nature. He summins to his aid an evil spirit, who appears under the personage of Mephisto. By the supernstual power of Mephisto, Satan Faust is, by his expressed desire to Mephisto, restored to youth, with Hissionary passions and personal beauty in a most beautiful attire. That Faust may follow Mephisto and become his subject, Mephisto reseals through a vision a lovely village maiden, Marguret, with whom Faust immediately falls in love. He wishes to become acquainted with her, and his desire is soon afterward gratified. Margaret, who its noted both for her virtue and loveliness, has been left by her brother. Valentine, a solder, under the sare of Dame Martha a good though not very vigilant personage. Margaret at first rejects the stranger's—Fousts—advances, but Faust, by the satanical aid of Mephisto, who is after another soul for destruction, urges his will with such been management that Margaret is overcome in her resistance. After a happy love avene with Faust, which brings on the ruin of Margaret, beat in the course of her brother. Valentine, setturns from the sam with his comrades, and on learning what has happened challenges the seducer of his sister, but, through the intervention of Mephisto a sword. Faust kills Valentine.

The scene is on the public square, where Margaret heatens, horres-riricker, at the foul and the same with his comrades, and on learning what has happened challenges the seducer of his sister, but, through the intervention of Mephisto a sword. Faust kills Valentine.

The torous have gained the ascendant, spurra their professed assistance, and places her salvation in reportance and prayer.

In the last sected have gained the ascendan This latest movement in Democrath o Democratic editors and Democratic politicians all over the country. One of the results of the recent campaign was that Judge Parker and his friends, at the time that the Judge was running for President of the United States, secured control of the State committee in this State. This was an important thing in itself, since the control of the The introduction to the opera begins with a ud cry in the orchestra, then merges into octive and lamout for the sweet, pure Marget. Then into Valentine's song of his sistanti finally back into serrow and gloom unthe curtain rises. machinery of the greatest State in the Union is a thing not to be despised, even though the Democratic party may be for the time being a minority party and without funds and without patron-

Not to Be Despised.

This opera is founded on a rumance by Murcer, and set to music by Glacomo Purcent.
The opera opera in the humble rooms of a
few Roberman students, painters, musicians
and all series. Rudolph, a poet, meets Mimi,
who by chance, or mistake, enters the attion
own which he and others occupy. He becomes face bated with and falls desperately
in love with her. Mind is a sweet, charming
off able to appeal to Rudolph, the peet and
dressing. She is slight and graceful, ifer
beauty allures the poet and the whole opera
is built around these two. The opera shows
the character of the Robermans as they result
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these bold adjusters. Their existence of every
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act always continue to solve with the aid of
bold muthematics. When wan present them,
thelements as anchorters but if a little fortupe falls into their hands see them ride forth
on the most ruthous faucles, builty the falcest
always under contrabandate of all the redustries which spring from again to dine at
the table d'hole of chance where their cover
is always laid contrabandate of all the industries which spring from act, in chase from
norming till tright of that wild animal which
is called the rows.
Thus the opera shows them up to the limefact of intelligence. First bungty, then rich,
then peer again, but always happy, and always loving. In Bohene is an opera of lave,
are one. Mind in a sweet, pitful character,
low and servoy. The music said the suitest Mayor McClellan is practically in control of the Democratic machinery in the city of New York, and the Parker-McClellan combination is consequently a thing not to be despised by any one Add to this the strength of ex-President Grover Cleveland, and you have a com-bination which, in the ordinary course of human events, ought to have a great deal to say about the platform and the candidate at the time of the holding of the next Democratic National con

Comes About Naturally.

This combination has come about in Parker was the attorney of Mayor Mc-Clellan when the Mayor contested with W. R. Hearst the right to open ballotboxes in This city-ballot-boxes which. it was claimed, in themselves contained the internal evidences of fraud. Mayor McClelian and Judge Parker having won the fight against the opening of the ballot-boxes, naturally became the best of friends, and naturally com-menced a discussion of the general political situation. They found that they had many things in common.

Cleveland Men Appointed.

The Mayor has a sort of suburban residence at his old college town of Princeton, the home of former Presi-Richard Mansfield Says That All dent Grover Cleveland. Mayor McClellan, in fact, is a near neighbor and sees the ex-President nearly every day, and it was noticed that many of the men appointed to important positions at the Mr. Mansheld agrees with an earlier otherity that all the world's a stage, we applications of this principle are ten by him: Good acting pays, because a poker and diplomacy the better actor as the advantage; and a study of acting eginning of the year-men like James W. Mack, the Deputy Police Commis-stoner, were Cleveland men. Thus, in the natural order of things, was estabished a trinity of Democratic leaders, Teveland, Parker, McClellan, a trio bound to be heard from in the political affairs of the Nation in the future as

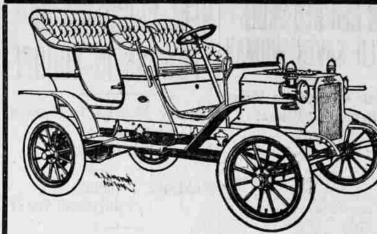
Don't Like Insurance Mix-Un.

The announcement that ex-President Grover Cleveland is thinking seriously of resigning the post of 'rebate man' in connection with the Equitable and other life insurance societies—a position somewhat like that formerly held by ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, has something of merit in it. Though the posttion pays \$12,000 per year, and though the stockholders and policy-holders of the Equitable have the greatest confidence in ex-President Cleveland, it appears that there has been a protest from some of Mr. Cleveland's personal and political friends, and the ex-Presiand political friends, and the extreme dent is daily receiving many letters from all sorts of cranks—some of whom do not like the idea of a former Presi-dent of the United States being tangled

up in life insurance matters May Hold on Awhile. If ex-President Cleveland resigns it will be in deference to this feeling, and not because the Equitable people are anxious to have him go. Thomas F. Ryan, the owner of a majority of the Equitable stock, has suggested that he would like to have Mr. Cleveland remain where he is until things have quieted down somewhat in life insurance circles, since his leaving the service of the company at the present time might be misconstrued by those anxlous to throw stones at the managers of life insurance companies Strong in Financial Way.

Delegates to the Democratic convenion at St. Louis and the editors of Democratic newspapers who were promised that with the coming of promised that with the coming of Judge Aiton B. Parker the party would have all the funds needed to organize in the sections where it is weak and money to get out the vote, and who were disappointed when August Bel-mont and Thomas F. Ryan merely gave enough money to keep the headquarters running here in New York, will be pleased to learn that this new organization, in a financial way, will represent the most powerful forces in the coun-try, if not in the world.

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money to carry on the organization in the future.

Party Has Been Hard Up.

Take a case in point. Right here in New York State there has not been money enough to man the polling places outside the city with watchers and workers. The law allows the ballots outside the city to be burned, while here in this city they must be pre-served. Only the other day Bird S. Coler, the municipal ownership man, who was elected president of the who was elected president of the borough of Brooklyn, remarked that if he could have got at the ballot-boxes when he ran for Governor against B. B. Odell, Jr., he would have been elected by tens of thousands of votes, but that they burned the ballot-boxes over night (the law permitting this in the country districts but not in the city), and that he did not have the shadow of a chance at a contest

Looks Brighter Ahead.

With Cleveland, Parker and McClellan taking a personal interest in the promotion of the best interests of the Democratic party, with August Belmont just appointed by Chairman Taggart as the treasurer of the Democratic party, and with Thomas F. Ryan ready and willing to help in the work of strengthening the party in various sec-tions of the country, it begins to look as though Democracy might come into its own again in the not far distant

What Is the Northwest Passage? This Northwest Passage may be briefly xplained. The long coasts of the mainiand are not clogged, like those on many other polar shores, with icebergs or glaciers or thick sea ice. The coast is low, the tundra behind it is only a little ligher than the sea, and conditions are not favorable for the formation and flow of glaciers. Icebergs, therefore, are not found, because in the Arctic they are merely the broken-off ends of glaciers. But from thirty to forty intersorb of Point Barrow, the most northern point of the continent, stretches the great barrier of sea ice, with hummocks and ridges thrust, by pressure, from twenty to fifty feet above the general level, so that when McClure's Investigator got into the heavy floe the ice sometimes rose around her as high as the yardarms. As no islands intervene for hundreds of miles east of Bering sea to protect the coast from the polar pack, why is it that this heavy ice is not forced down upon the shores?

It is because the coastal waters are and are not clogged, like those on many

It is because the coastal waters are

It is because the coastal waters are comparatively shallow and the sea lee grounds miles away; and farther east the coasts of the mainland are protected from the sea lee, not only by shallow water, but also by the islands that extend almost continuously from Banks Land to the Atlantic end of Hudson strait.

So the ice along the coast is of the winter's formation, and in summer it disappears entirely or is so narrowed by melting as to leave channels of greater or less width that are mavigable for two or three months. The fact is, as Lieut. Wheeler of our revenue cutter service recently said, this Northwest Passage has been made time and time again by the overlapping of the tracks of vessels between the Atlantic and the Pacific. San Francisco whalers have already pushed Francisco whalers have already pushed far eastward beyond the Mackenzie delta and the mouth of the Coppermine river. Collinson, during the Franklin search, took his vessel eastward through these took his vessel eastward through these channels almost to the very waters from which the Gloa started last summer, and a short sledge lourney farther east brought him within sight of King William Land, but he little dreamed that the hodies of many of the men he was seeking were scattered along its shores. In time this route may be of some importance. Mineral resources have been found along the northern edge of Canada, and some day they will be developed. This water route is by no means ideal, but, to some extent, it will facilitate the operations of nilners and whalers—Cyrus C. Adams, in the Review of Reviews.

Japanese Methods.

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Public demonstrations in Japan always take some time to get under way. The people are so methodical in their habits, and withal so orderly, that they must have time for eystematic preparations and for thorough-going dispositions by the police and municipal authorities. The thing must be done officially to give full satisfaction. Thus it comes that the celebrations of the great Japanese Victories of the war-those of the battle of the Yaiu river. Nanshan Telisau, Liao Yang and the Shaho river, all were held several days after the first amouncements of these victories. The fall of Port Arthur, thoroughly prepared as the people might be supposed to be for it, similarly did not reach its climax of celebration until the end of the first week. In January. Then it was that official observations were held simultaneously in all the larger cities and towns throughout Japan, while the night of the 7th of January was given up to lantern processions. The greatest lantern processions were those of Toklo Osaka and Tokohama. No one who has not seen one of these monster processions. The greatest lantern processions were those of Toklo Osaka and Tokohama. No one who has not seen one of these monster processions. The greatest lantern processions were those of Toklo Osaka and Tokohama. No one who has not seen one of these monster procession, can form any idea of their magnitude, and wealth of darkling display and picturesqueness. The entire populace seems to turn out with twinkling paper lanterns in their hands, throughing the streets with myralds of specks of colored light, while the procession, measuring many miles of marching people, sweeps its dazzling way through the dense mass. Some of the inherms carried take ton or twelve men to hold them up, and need hundreds of lights to litiminate them. Others represent the quaintest devices, the like of which could only be imagined by Japanese lantern-makers. They dance and the locarse shouts of Banzai' from the more rangers, transparencies and triumphal arches of lig

The Gentler Sex.

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here in Greater New York at the disposal of Mayor McClellan and those interested in the future of the Democratic
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The other day the Landon police rescued a woman who had tried to commit suicide in the Thames. At the hospital she said. I wish you had let me drown. I am the mother of thirteen children. Some soot came down and epoiled the direct.

Went by Smell.

The late Peter Lorillard Ronalds liked perseverance in his servants. When he told them to do a thing he expected them to do It, no matter how difficult it might be. If he sent a stableman out to buy a certain kind of whip he expected the man not to return till the whip was secured, though he had to visit a hundred shops to ge

There is a story about the way Mr. Ronalds came to hire a young groom. He was in a drug store one day when a shably little boy entered. The boy advanced boldly to the clerk, took a small camel's hair brush

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Two applications of this principle are given by him: Good acting pays, because in poker and diplomacy the better actor has the advantage, and a study of acting pays, because a man can adjust his own conduct better if he knows what character is represented by the bearing of another. Mr. Mansfield's views on stage matters are always worthy of respectful consideration, and in this case he shows an equally accurate knowledge of the greater stage. That all men play parts does not mean that all men are conscious deceivers. Some men assume parts others have their parts assigned to them. The first of Mr. Mansfield's dicta refers to one class, the second in the other. A man who has a motive for disgulso. He must sindy the art of disgulso. He must make up correctly, he must walk, act, speak so that no eye can detect the illusion. He must enter thoroughly into his part, yet he almself must never forget that it is a part, and must be always studying to increase the effectiveness of the representation. Fortunately for simpler, enhancing people, the great missiers of the art of deception are as few in the real world as in the mimic world. Alous professional actors carry into their roles traces of their personality, mannerisms which they can hever outgrow, and which are often wholly imperceptible in them in a like way most people possess individuality which breaks through all disgulse and often is at variance with the words they after outgrow, and which are often wholly imperceptible in them in a like way most people possess individually which breaks through all disgulse and often is at variance with the words they inter or the deeds they are performing. There is this difference, that on the larger stage, since it is larger and the number of actors almost unbillied, these multividual when studied in mass. They serve, to one capable of generalizing, the same purpose that conventional costumes do in the theater. They indicate the part set for representation. Hartequin is recognized the moment he pays the intelligent know the The Latest Patents.

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